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Reference- Docket 2011-401-E, Complaint by SCE&G v DataComm Services

Dear Jocelyn,

It was good to talk to you this morning and as I mentioned, in the interest of making a speedy resolution to the complaint docket 2011-401-E, I write this letter. We received the complaint docket information yesterday and were very surprised by this development. We were asked by SCE & G, as part of their solar interconnection application review process, to provide information about our company and our solar program for a few solar projects that were being installed on a church's property. DCS had asked for permission to interconnect these systems with SCE & G and was not trying to provide systems without their approval to interconnect. This development and complaint is particularly confusing since SCE & G has allowed solar PV systems to be installed on residential, commercial and public buildings in the recent past. We do not know why a few of our small solar PV systems are threatening to their corporate well-being compared to other solar PV systems that have received approval in the recent past. I would hope that this is not a discriminatory process or action.

Nevertheless, as far as the actual list of items in the complaints against us, most are true. Please remember that we provided most of this information as part of the SCE & G request for our interconnection applications. SCE & G has provided interconnections with other solar companies in the state; we made a bad assumption that the interconnection of our solar PV systems would be

approved in the same fair manner. We provide our systems in seven states and work with over 11 electric utilities and we have never been characterized as a threat to their economic survival and corporate well-being. This is actually a very surprising development that DCS, a little company with a total of seven full time employees and some great local sub-contractors that were ready for work, could be considered an economic threat to a company the size and scope of SCE & G.

DCS, as mentioned, is a small company and has very limited resources. Thus, we are not able to devote any of these small resources to addressing the complaint against us filed with the South Carolina Public Services Commission. Therefore, we are prepared to perform the following immediately in the state of South Carolina and SCE & G territory to comply with the request to cease operations in SC:

- 1. No longer offer our solar program in the state of South Carolina.
- 2. Remove any existing solar PV systems in SCE & G territory, per their request, that we have already asked for interconnection agreements.
- 3. We will not install any new solar PV systems in South Carolina until solar PV is an approved energy development in the state from the date on this letter as evident as treating all solar PV companies and programs the same.

This means DCS will leave South Carolina and cease our operations within the state. Thus, satisfying the request of the complaint docket 2011-401-E filed against us by SCE & G. Our South Carolina sub-contractors will be disheartened for the lost work which has been difficult for them to find. We ask that you remove the complaint docket 2011-401-E against DCS, as we will have satisfied the request made in the complaint to cease operations in South Carolina. By ceasing our solar operations in the state of South Carolina, we are not removing our right to future litigation with any unfair practices and damages caused by SCE& G actions and processes. We wish you and the State of South Carolina best of luck during these trying economic times.

Sincerely,

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